THE CRUMB

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The Food Fibre of Your Literary Diet

The Chef Crumb and all the little morsels in the press room would like to extend a warm (Nay, hot from the oven!) welcome to all Breadloafers, English Muffins and Showbizcuits, alike. Our dense and crusty staff is here to serve you with our rye humour and half-baked wit. To find out what's cooking, brush those newspapers off your table and read your CRUMBs. Please be aware that for timely utterance stories must be received by 9:15 AM. Your floury prose may be left in Anne Hoover's Office, posted at the Front Desk, or submitted directly to Jonathan Hart, El Grand Panadero. Names can be witheld upon request, but all submissions must be signed. The CRUMB always protects its sources.

The Loaf's Not Time's Fool

The Bread Loaf School of English operates on Bread Loaf Mountain Time which may or may not correspond to Other Worldly Time. To get in step with the music if these spheres, take your tempo from the clock in the hall outside the Dining Room.

No Sheets, Mann?

For reasons that should be obvious, even to you English Muffins, all beds must be equiped with linen. If you haven't gotten your sheets together, Foley's Linen Service can help you out. Contact Mrs. Smith through the Front Office.

Registration

All students who have arrived but not yet registered should proceed to Anne Hoover's Office to complete arrival formalities.

Vets

If you have not seen Anne Hoover about enrollment certification, do so on the double. The sooner she gets your form to the V.A., the sooner you receive your check.

Theatre,Too

Auditions for the three theatre productions of the summer -- The Seagull, by Anton Chekhov, Every Good Boy Deserves Favor, by Tom Stppard, and Theatre Two, by Samuel Beckett -- will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Experience is not necessary and everyone is invited to audition. If you are interested in stage managing or technical work, come by the Theatre and see Sam Swope. Scripts of all three plays are available in the Library.

Hot from the Kitchen

Head Waiter Tim Harrington requests that all bring ID's to meals.

We Bite Our Thumbs at You

Though Carol Elliott humbly apologizes for mistakenly selling The Language of Canaan to students in Course 25, The Writing Process, we're going to give her a hard time anyway. The books can be returned, but this time, why not talk to Dana?

Her Drugs Are Quick

The clinic hours for the Cornwall Infirmary are:
Weekdays.....8:00 to 8:30 AM, 1:45 to 2:15 PM, 6:45 to 7:15PM
Saturdays.....Emergencies only.
Sundays.....6:45 to 7:15 PM
Joyce Renwick, housed in Cornwall, is campus nurse and a student in the School of English. (In class 8:30 & 11:30)

Regretfully, allergy shots cannot be given at the infirmary because a resident physician is not present. For allergy shots you may go to the Middlebury College Infirmary in Carr Hall (College St., Middlebury). Take your allergy serum so it can be kept for you at the Carr Hall Infirmary. Dr. Bruch (pronounced "Brew") is there 10 AM to noon and 1 to 3 PM, Monday through Friday.

In case of emergency, there is a 24-hour phone contact if the nurse is not available. Middlebury Security at #88-4911 has contact with Dr. Bruch.

Please be sure all medical forms are turned in to Joyce today. Extra forms are available for students, faculty, and staff. Pick them up at Cornwall.

Please remember that Joyce is a student and must be in class by 8:30. If you have a morning problem, please get to her office by 8:10. Beware of Black Flies. Cutter's repellent is recommended.

What Price Transpotation

If our overly generous taxi driver neglected to collect your fare, please drop by the Front Desk with $2.50.

Prey, Lettuce Bee Seeted

Upon entering the Dining Hall, please pass by the salad bar, famished though you be, and find yourself a seat. Once all are seated you can fix yourself a salad without holding up the line at the door. Also, please remember that all waiters are students and have classes to attend. Come to meals early.

All the Gnus That Phitz

Subscriptions to The New York Times (daily and/or Sunday) can be ordered at the Front Desk. All requests must be received by 3:00 PM TODAY. For those who are inclined to sign up, I recall the immortal words of Emily"Whole Wheat" Dickinson: "I wonder how Knight-Ridder may feel/How beastly Loeb, how Graham/I deem that I - with but a Crumb/Am sovereign of them all."

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Stand and Unfold Yourself

Auditions for this summer's three theatre productions continue this evening. If you have yet to audition, get thee to the Little Theatre at 7:00. Call-backs from last night's auditions are posted on the bulletin board outside the Secretary's Office.

No Small Part; Only Small Actors. (No Giants Need Apply)

There is an important part in the one-act play Every Good Boy Deserves Favor for a boy between the ages of 8 and 15. Anyone interested in trying out for this part should meet the director, Frank Murray, at 3:30 today in Room 2 of the Barn. If you, or someone you know, are interested in trying out for the part but cannot make the 3:30 meeting, please leave a note for Frank at the Front Desk with your name and information on how to reach you.

En Mass

Roman Catholic Mass will be celebrated each Sunday during the summer session in Room 1 of the Barn at 10:00 AM. All members of the Bread Loaf community are welcome.

Auto Antics

Attention...All license numbers to Anne Hoover's Office on the double...Cary on.

Mis-Carried?

One navy blue flannel shirt last seen reposing on chair in Secretary's Office. Please return to owner, one L.L. Bean by name, through the Front Desk. No questions asked. No shirt.

Thought for Food

If you're planning to eat a meal off campus please sign the sheet on the bulletin board outside the Dining Hall so we don't waste food. Not even a crumb.

Zany dans le Barn

The Bread Loaf Stoneground Film Festival grinds into action tonight at a Barn near you. Director Louis Malle rises to the Bread Loaf challenge with the zany comedy Zazie dans le Metro which, at yeast according to Michael Wood, lies somewhere between the Marx Brothers and Tom Jones. (Knead clarification? I sure dough!) The film comes to us complete with subtitles, but as no one says anything, it hardly matters. 8:00.

Squaring Our Small Circle.....Sheik Yerbutie

Saturday evening at 8:30 put on yer dancin' shoes (ya don't need no rhythm n' blues) and join Francis Cram (fiddle), Carl Cram (piano), Joe Andrews (guitar), and Joe Steventon (caller) in the Barn for this season's only square dance. Dancers need not be familiar with the box step, the box trot, or the jitterbox to engage in the feverish frolic of this last tango in Ripton. Mares eat oats an' does eat dough. See ya thar.

Uppercrusters Knead Athletic Supporters

Even if you swing like a crusty gate you can go to bat for Bread Loaf's famous Uppercrusters in this seasons opener against archrivals the Ripton Marauders. Fans are more than welcome. Sunday at 2:00. In the field by the Barn.

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Make That 37 Degrees to the East

Today is the last day to make course changes without a penalty.

Sharing Your Dirty Linen

Foley's Linen Service will be behind the Inn from 1 to 3 PM today to exchange clean line for dirty.

Logic 101

Head Waiter Tim Harrington asks that we not remove chairs from table tops in order to sit down. Tables topped with chairs are closed. There should be plenty of room for all without them.

Wells Fargo Never Saw the Day

The list of Bread Loafers at Lincoln College this summer is posted outside the Bookstore. If you wish to write friends, the address is: Bread Loaf School of English
Lincoln College
Oxford OX1 3DR, England

Anne will be delighted to hand-deliver any letters for Oxford. DEADLINE: Lunch on Friday, July 6th.

Free Match Books Available With Coupon On Back

Anne's records show that the following expect to receive diplomas this summer:
M.A. Candidates: A. Badmington, P. Carlos, E. Fitzgerald, J. Foree, D. Kester, M. McCarthy, J.D. Murphy, M.J. Murphy, F. Murray, D. North, J. Odhner, E. Paxton, J. Perez, N. Ridenour, M. Robitaille, F. Russell, K. Smith, N. Stah.
M.Litt. Candidates: T. Gorzycki, L. Roetzel.

If you expect your degree this summer but are not on the above list, SEE ANNE HOOVER IMMEDIATELY, if not sooner. Similarly, if you're on the list but don't expect your degree this August 11th, see Anne immediately.

Parking

Parking for all dorms but Maple is in the lot in front of the Barn. Residents of Bridgman and Cherry may park their posteriors in front of their respective dorms, but not their cars.

The Moffett Show

Tuesday, July 3rd, Mr. James Moffett will present the first of three workshops in writing, to be offered in connection with Bread Loaf's Program in Writing. All members of the Bread Loaf community are invited to join Mr. Moffett in the Barn at 7:30 PM. (Look for more on Mr. Moffett's visit...tomorrow in the CRUMB.)

No One There Is Who Doesn't Love a Picnic

The Robert Frost Picnic comes your way this Saturday, July 7th, with tours of the Frost Cabin at 5 PM and dinner at 6 PM. Raindate: Sunday, July 7th. Those ID holders who wish to attend must pick up meal tickets at the Front Desk by 9 AM, Friday. Tickets for guests can be purchased for $3.75. Those without meal tickets will not be served, nor will dinner be served in the Dining Hall.

FACILITIES ARE ALL BEFORE YOU, YOURS TO USE
AS HONOURED GUESTS, YOU ONLY NEED YOUR IDe.
THEN GEAR IN HAND SANS WAND'RING STEPS OR SLOW
FOR PLEASURE JOURNEY MIDDLEBURY WAY.

Middlebury College's Memorial Field House is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 6:45 PM. All card carrying Bread Loafers are welcome to use the college's squash courts, indoor tennis courts, weight room, etc.
The Brown Pool is open 3 to 5 PM and 8 to 10 PM Monday through Saturday.
The Starr Library is open weekdays from 8 AM to 10 PM, Saturdays from 9AM to 5 PM, and Sundays from 2PM to 10 PM. The Special Collections, housed in the Abernathy Room, can be examined, even fondled, weekdays between 8 AM and 4:15 PM.
When visiting these facilities, please bring your ID's.

A SCREAMING COMES ACROSS THE SKY

4th of July fireworks at the Bristol Fairgrounds, Route 116 in Bristol, have proved quite respectable in the past.

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Bread Loaf Globe Plotters

Attention Thespians! All you "Loafers" out there who have a yen to ACT or DIRECT: there is a move afoot to do some unofficial extra scene study work this summer. There will be a brief meeting for everyone interested in such dramatic activity at 5 PM Wednesday in the Barn.

To Sing This Summer In Full-Throated Ease

Wanted: enough interest in the Madrigal Sing to keep this long-standing and enjoyable Bread Loaf custom alive. Anyone interested in singing this year should leave a note for Nadine Stah (Inn 9, Box #122) TODAY. In particular, anyone with knowledge of the whereabouts of a person who has the ablity to direct the madrigal group this year will be rewarded suitably.

They'll Be Comin' Down the Mountain

Seniors are asked to assemble in the Blue Parlor immediately following lunch on Friday for a rather important meeting. Remind each other.

Premature Anticipation

Due to the miracles of modern transportation, Mr. James Moffett, this year's first visiting consultant in writing, will not present his first workshop tonight. Instead, we will have opportunities to meet with Mr. Moffett Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 7:30 PM in Barn 1.

Trailing Crowds of Tories

By mandate of the Bread Loaf community, bona fide redcoat Guvna John Wilders of the Earth Worm Plantation will lead the Bread Loaf Minutia in the traditional March on Ripington, tomorrow, July 4th, 1979, at 1:30 PM. Ocifer of the Day, Gentleman Johnny (A. Conrad) Bourgoyne and his crew of Cretan conscripts are ordered by royal dressmaker Brewster Ely to report to the Barn Loft right after lunch today, fit to be fitted. Troupers and troupettes will assemble in the Dining Hall tomorrow at 12:45. As no one, not even Brewse, would march around in such regalia for his own edification, spectators for the Ripton Spectacular are more than welcome. The Ripton Independence Day Celebration continues with a buffet supper from 5:30 to 7:30 and a square dance from 8:00 to 11:30 (featuring the same foot poppin' tunes as our Saturday swing-along), both to be held in the Ripton Community Hall. The dinner'll run ya five bucks a head, the dance two.

Staying Alite

All hall, bathroom, and porch lights must be left on all night due to insuranceregulations. Please cooperate.

V.S.O.P.

On Wednesday, July 4th, at 8:15 PM, the Vermont Symphony Orchestra will perform Strauss' Overture to "Die Fledermaus," Grieg's Piano Concert in a minor, Op. 16, and Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 at the Field House at Middlebury College. Tickets are $4.

Gas Lines

The following toll free numbers can be called to glean information on the availablity of our sacred multi-million year old vegetable matter: Vermont...1-223-2121

...1-800-238-8000 (This number is operated by Holiday Inn. You must specify the area in which you are interested.)

New England and Eastern New York... 1-800-258-3608
Glens Falls/Lake George..... 1-518-793-1300

Mooning in Triplicate

A spontaneous performance united Mooners perched upon the window-sill of Larch porch last evening. Critics agree the actors owe a lifetime of admiration to mother-nature for the original design of their costumes...(the middle actor should lose a little weight!). The next presentation will be announced in order to increase the size of the audience. (Editor's note: ???)

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Stopping By the Desk Before Friday Morning

The Kitchen Crew contends that if you intend to attend this Saturday's Frost Picnic at the Homer Noble Farm you must wend your way to the Front Desk before 9:00 AM, Friday, July 6, 1979 to pick up (or purchase, as the case may be) a ticket. Paul LaRoque must be able to count his chickens before the bash. Those who do not have tickets on Saturday will have to fend for themselves as dinner will not be served in the Dining Hall.

Please, Just Gimme the Facts Ma'am

Okay, let's try this again in English.....The Independence Day celebration in Ripton begins with a parade at 1:30 this afternoon. As in the past Bread Loaf will be well represented. Eat quickly minute-men and women, and come join the fun. The festivities continue this evening with a buffet dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 and a square dance from 8:00 to 11:30, both at the Ripton Community Hall.

Senior Meeting

The senior meeting, originally scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until Wednesday, July 11th. 1:45 PM in the Blue Parlor. Be there. It's important.

Sorry

"The fireworks shipment for Bread Loaf did not arrive this year. Have a quiet and safe 4th." The Old Man of the Mountain

And Louder Sing

The Madrigal-sing will survive! First meeting will be Thursday at 4:15 PM around the piano in the Barn.

Lost and Found

R.W. Suffern (Annex 5, Box 125) is missing a set of blue, bamboo print sheets. The sheets were given to his wife and him as a wedding present and are of no small sentimental value. Their return will be appreciated greatly.

An exposed roll of Kodacolor II (20 exp.) can be claimed at the Front Desk.

I'll Take a Farm Hand, Two Milk Maids, and a Pair of Bankrupt Profs.

The Peasant Market of St. Stephens Episcopal Church will be held Saturday, July 7th, from 10 AM to 4 PM. This open air market, held on the Middlebury Town Green, will feature hand crafted items for sale, bakery goods, rummage white elephant, and antique sales, plants, second hand books and toys. Lunch will be served from 12 to 1. There will be a supervised "kiddy corral" for toddlers and entertainment for the children. Proceeds will be used for the work of the church.

Reminders

Mr James Moffett, the first visiting consultant in the Program in Writing,will present the first of his three workshops at 7:30 this evening in Barn 1.

Potential actors and directors wishing to pursue informal scene-study work should meet TODAY at 5PM in the Barn.

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The Road Not Taken Lightly

Joggers and walkers alike are advised to move along Rt. 125 in single file. As the road rides the hills and bends in the undergrowth, drivers have a very limited range of vision. Meeting a heavily laden logging truck on a blind curve can be worse for the circulation than cholesterol. Furthermore, if you travel side by side, drivers must slip into the left lane to pass you. This can be bad for their circulation. If you must chat while jogging or strolling, take one of the roads less travelled by.

Those Who Serve Also Study

Please remember all waiters are students and many have 8:30 classes. By arriving at breakfast early you allow the waiters to serve you well and clean up afterward without losing class time. If you enter the Dining Hall between 7:30 and 7:50, you can expect service with a smile. If you enter between 7:50 and 8:00, you can expect service. Be considerate.

Program in Writing

Visiting consultant Mr. James Moffett will present workshops in Barn 1 this evening at 7:30 and tomorrow afternoon at 2:00.

To Sing So Wildly Well

The madrigal group will finally meet today at 4:15 around the piano in the Barn for about an hour. Feel free to join in if you are interested. In the past, those who have sung madrigals on the Mountain have had very different musical backgrounds (it does help if you read music, or at least "sort of" read music). The desire to sing is the prime prerequisite. Time (somewhere in the slot before dinner) and days for rehearsal (probably Tuesdays and Thursdays) will be fixed at this first meeting.

Directive

Please remember that tickets for Saturday's Frost Picnic must be picked up at the Front Desk by 9:00 AM Friday. If you don't get a ticket you'll have to fend for yourself Saturday evening as dinner will not be served in the Dining Hall. Tours of the Frost Cabin will be conducted from 5 to 6 only. Dinner will be served at 6 PM. It is requested that you not drive to the Farm. Either walk the distance (single file on 125, please) or park at the Robert Frost Memorial Wayside area on Rt. 125 and walk from there.

Coming Distractions

Friday night at 9 join the bats in the Barn for Dieterle's 1939 production of The Hunchback of Notre Dame. (This film is not about a freshman fullback who is tackled once too often.)

On Saturday evening visit the Homer Noble Farm for the Frost Picnic (see announcement above). After the picnic join the gentlemen of Cherry for a Supressed Desire Party in the Barn (more on this tomorrow). If Mr. Cubeta's associates are unable to arrange satisfactory weather for the picnic on Saturday, said picnic will be postponed until Sunday. If we must postpone the picnic, Antonioni's La Notte (1961) will be shown in the Barn at 8:00 PM Saturday. The Supressed Desire Party would then follow the film. If Saturday's weather is conducive to picnicing, La Notte will be shown at 8:30 Sunday night.

Every Good Property Mistress Deserves Help

Betty Bailey, Box #25, needs to borrow a violin and violin case for a week or so. No harm will come to the instrument or its holder. If you can help, please contact Betty.

Find Out Sunshine! Find Out Sunshine!

The Old Ladies of Larch request their guests and the New Ladies of Larch watch for the sun. If it doth not shine this afternoon, hie thee to the Blue Parlor for the sherry party.

Lost

If you chance upon a blue,metal,#5 knitting needle, return it to Susan Johnson in the Kitchen.

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Speak Less Than Thou Knowest

The more than 200 people on the Mountain are linked to the outside world by only 3 telephone lines. Please be considerate of your fellow Bread Loafers and limit the duration of all calls. If you wish to talk at length, use one of the pay phones.

On A Similar Note

Dormitory dwellers are reminded that showers are for hygiene, not recreation. Again, be considerate. If showers are kept short, there should be plenty of hot water for all.

Heard Melodies Are Sweet

Bluegrass, tenor, and old-time banjo fans should mosey on over to Newfane, Vermont this Saturday to hear banjo pickers from all over the United States compete in the annual banjo contest. Festivities begin at 10 AM with a special performance by Burlington's Arm and Hammer String Band.

But Those Unheard Are Sweeter

For the sake of those weak souls who require sleep on occasion, please try to keep noise to a minimum between 10PM and 8AM. Inveterate typists, troubadours, and makers of merry are invited to revel in the Barn and beyond. Those with pressing deadlines will find typing tables in Barn 5.

Elizabeth Drew Lecture

Felicia Bonaparte, Associate Professor of English, City College of New York, will deliver this year's Elizabeth Drew Lecture Monday, July 9th, at 7:30PM in the Little Theatre. Ms. Bonaparte will speak on "Elizabeth Gaskell: The Gypsy Bachelor of Manchester."

Boogie Your Scruples Away

"Yes, Virginia, you may come out of your room and Boogie with the Boys in the Band."

The faire chaps of Cherry invite all milde and mannered folkes to don costumes which illustrate their moste supressed desires and dance the night away on Saturday. Records and beer will beprovided. Prizes for the best supression will be awarded. We reserve the right to refuse your desires.

Reminders

The Hunchback of Notre Dame...tonight at 9:00...in the Barn.
Saturday...The Frost Picnic at the Homer Noble Farm. Tours of the Frost Cabin from 5 to 6 only. Dinner will be served at 6:00. Picnicers are urged to walk to the cabin as there is absolutely no place to park. Cars can be parked at the Robert Frost Memorial Wayside Area on Rt. 125. Those who are not up to the hike are asked to see Dick or Hilde Ross at the Front Desk to arrange for transportation.
If and only if weather forces us to postpone the picnic until Sunday, Antonioni's La Notte will be shown in the Barn Saturday at 8:00 PM. If Saturday's weather is conducive to picnicing, La Notte will be shown at 8:30 on Sunday. If La Notte is shown on Saturday evening, the Cherry party will follow the film. If there is no film on Saturday, wander toward the Barn around 9:00....Got it?

The CRUMB would like to take advantage of the imminent departure of that most dependable of transatlantic couriers, Anne Hoover, by entrusting her with a message to our spritely brethren at Bread Loaf East. Message reads as follows: "The members of the Bread Loaf West community send their very best to our counterparts across the sea. Please send her back!" Take care of her, folks, and may her presence be as beneficial to you as her absence will be debilitating to us.

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Elizabeth Drew Lecture

Tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theatre Felicia Bonaparte will deliver this year's Elizabeth Drew Lecture. Ms. Bonaparte received her A.B. from New York University, moved to Yale to study for her M.A., and returned to NYU for her PhD work. She has taught at Rutgers University and is Associate Professor of English at City College of New York. She served as Acting Head of the Women's Studies Program at CCNY during the spring term of 1978, has received grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the National Endowment for the Humanities, and was a Fellow of the Radcliffe Institute at Harvard in 1976-77. She has published Will and Destiny: Morality and Tragedy in George Eliot's Novels and The Triptych and the Cross: The Central Myths in George Eliot's Poetic Imagination. Currently on a Guggenheim Fellowship, Ms. Bonaparte is at Harvard, teaching and doing research on Elizabeth Gaskell. She will speak this evening on "Elizabeth Gaskell: The Gypsy Bachelor of Manchester." All are cordially invited.

For Tomorrow's Seniors Today

All students who expect to graduate in 1980 are asked to sign the list on the board outside the Bookstore.

A Thing of Beauty

All members of the Bread Loaf Faculty are humbly invited and vigorously urged to report to the Front Porch of the Inn at 12:40 PM, Wednesday, July 11th, for a group picture. (If you remove your clothes and smile, our Fab Fourteen just might make the PMLA centerfold.)

Seniors

Seniors are asked to assemble in the Blue Parlor right after lunch on Wednesday for a class picture. An important meeting will follow the photo session.

The Swingers of Birch

Birch Cottage would like to invite all Bread Loafers to the Porch of Birch for wine and cheese on Tuesday afternoon at 5:00. (I don't know where it's likely to go better. ed.)

For Easy Reference

A copy of the CRUMB is always posted on the board outside the Dining Hall.

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Don't Get It Right, Just Get It Written

The Bread Loaf Scool of English is proud to welcome this summer's second visiting consultant in the Program in Writing, Mr. Camillus Lee Odell. Mr. Odell has taught courses in composition, in the teaching of writing, and in research on composition. He has published a number of articles on teaching and on research, and has co-edited Evaluating Writing: Describing, Measuring, Judging and Research on Composing: Points of Departure. At present, he is working on a three-year study, funded by the National Institute of Education, of the nature and functions of writing done in business and government.

This evening at 7:30 in Barn 1, Mr. Odell will deliver a lecture on the need to think about cognitive maturity in writing. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. Tomorrow, Wedneday, July 11th, at 7:30PM, in Barn 1, Mr. Odell will direct a workshop on an approach to the evaluation of writing. The workshop will focus on written material supplied by students. All teachers of writing will find these sessions both interesting and valuable.

Of All Mankind, The Creatures Most Absurd

The Bread Loaf Poetry Series opens this Thursday at 7:15PM in the Blue Parlor. Dana Westberg will sing and play guitar, Joyce Renwick will read from her prose and poetry, and Peter Carlos and T.B. Allen will read original poems. All are cordially invited.

Lady of An Hour

A woman's Hebros watch with a gray nylon strap impatiently awaits its owner at the Front Desk.

Parables Anyone?

Again this year the Smiths have volunteered their house (north of the Barn) for an informal Bible study. The first meeting this summer is Wednesday at 7:00PM, and you are invited. See Darryl Wenner, Birch #11, for details.

From Cherry's Decadence to Birch Gentility

Re-supress all your desires and come share wine, chese, and refined conversation on the Birch Porch this afternoon from 5:00 until dinner.

No, No, Go Not To Lethe

Professors are asked to remind each other to assemble on the Inn Porch at 12:40PM tomorrow, Wednesday, July 11th, for a group photo.

Seniors to meet for class picture right after lunch tomorrow, still Wednesday, July 11th, 1979. Important meeting to follow photo session. Please bring cash or check to pay for rental or purchase of graduation garb. Plastic money not acceptable.

The Madrigal group will meet today at 4:15PM around the piano in the Barn (Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time hereafter). If you didn't make it to the first meeting and are interested in singing, you are still most welcome. TENORS will be welcomed with great joy.

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O Body Swayed To Music

This Friday evening at 7:30 the Coincidance Company of Middlebury, Vermont waltzes into the Little Theatre to dance attendance on your lordships' pleasures. Formed three years ago, the company has performed at arts festivals, colleges, and universities throughout New England. Talent and an appropriately healthy reputation have brought them from the Straton Arts Festival to Dartmouth College, from the Vermont Performing Arts Festival to...the Ripton Community House. Artistic Director Dana Holby, Assistant Professor in the Music Department at Middlebury College, has had remarkable success in developing a serious, yet popular, dance program at the College. Her extremely dedicated troupe includes Caryn McHose, CETA funded teacher of dance in the Middlebury schools for the past two years, Nancye Ferguson, Middlebury Recreation Department dance teacher, Janet Jones, a recent Middlebury graduate ready to launch her New York dance career this fall, and even former Bread Loafer Hamish Blackman. Principal choreographers are Nick Whatley, Annie Glidden, Laura Nimkoff, Janet Jones, Judy Woodruff, and Lauri McCloud. Sue Bender, Margaret Nimkoff, Mike Weaver, and Beth Yancy will also be dancing in this, the first dance performance in Bread Loaf's history. The performance will last about an hour. Even if such decadance is not your tendancy, throw prudance to the wind, put down your books, get caught in that sensual music, and, for the night, neglect all those musty monuments of unaging intellect. This is your big chance to see if you can know the dancer from the dance.

And Cursed Be He Who Steals These Tomes

Bread Loaf students in need of books unavailable at Davison Library are welcome to use the resources of Middlebury College's Starr Library. Students interested in checking on the availablity of only a few volumes may make inquires over the telephone by calling the Starr Library at 8-7621. Those with more extensive needs should send a list of texts required to the Circulation Desk at Starr Library to facilitate the search. Available volumes will be delivered to the Mountain courtesy of Steve Van Ummersen's famed Bookmobile and will be charged out by Kay or Brent at Davison Library. The loan period during the summer session is two weeks. Books can be renewed by calling the Circulation Department at Starr Library at 8-7621. Books taken out through the Davison Library should not be returned directly to the Starr Library. Please return all such books to the Davison Library. Those who would prefer to visit the Starr Library should note that it is open weekdays from 8 AM to 10 PM, Saturdays from 9 AM to 5 PM, and Sundays from 2 to 10 PM.

What Kind of Noise Annoys a Cloister?

This seems to be a summer of some discontent. Yesterday no less than four veteran Bread Loafers approached this reporter to request the inclusion of yet another announcement concerning late night noise levels in dormitories. May this be the last reminder of the session.

Anyone for Tennyson?

The first and only words spoken by Humphrey Bogart in his first performance on stage were "Tennis anyone?" Now you can utter these immortal words, and perhaps the fates will serve up a smashing Bacall for you, too. If you love tennis, then the Bread Loaf Non-Invitational Tennis Tournament is right in your court. The tournament, which includes men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, is open to all regardless of degree of proficiency. It's meant to be fun, not intimidating. Interested racqueteers should sign up at the Front Desk by 5 PM Friday. Writers of free verse are forewarned that here in the land of Frost and frost heaves, we do play with a net.

Putting a Story to Bed

The blue, bamboo-patterned sheets reported missing last week have been, shall we say, uncovered. All concerned sheet seekers can rest easy.

Chicken Little Was Wrong

If you find a rimmed,silver disc around campus, resist the conclusion that it is a piece of Skylab. Take the Leica lens cap and return it to photographer Pat Searles through the Front Desk.

SENIOR PICTURE...1:45...BLUE PARLOR...MEETING TO FOLLOW.

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Bread and Butter

During the summer Mr. Cubeta occassionally gets personal calls requesting help in filling teaching positions for September. If you would like to be considered for a fall opening or for a position in September 1980, please leave your name with Anne or Kay in the Secretary's Office.

Pan Y Mantequilla

Jonathan Hart invites all those interested in teaching English as a second language at the Centro Colombo Americano (Cali, Colombia) to meet with him in the Barn at 7:30 Monday evening. Neither experience as a language teacher nor knowledge of Spanish is required. When was the last time you had yourself an adventure?

Toto and Taboo

Dr. Frederick Meisel, Director of Education at the Gaebler Children's Unit, Metropolitan State Hospital, and Clinical Instructor in Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, will hold a seminar in Barn 2 at 2 PM on Friday, July 13th, on a psychoanalytic understanding of The Wizard of Oz. Dr. Meisel's essay on "The Myth of Peter Pan" is on reserve in the library. He will be introduced by his famous brother.

With a Quaint Device, the Banquet Appears

Seniors...It's not too early to sign up for the Senior Banquet. The Front Desk handles these requests, almost efficiently. (Their words, not mine. ed.)

Major Bargain

Anyone interested in puchasing a copy of Martin Meisel's Shaw and the Nineteenth Century Theater should see Dana in the Bookstore by this Monday.

Conductor Sought

Attention all Would-be Leonrd Bernstein's! Rumor has it that the New York Philharmonic has lost its way into the Vermont Mountains and is in dire need of a conductor. Those interested in filling the position should conduct themselves to Colleen McGloughlin. No resumes or references required.

Editor Called for Delay of Story

Shaking off their earlier-season jitters, the Bread Loaf Upper Crusters crumbled the Ripton Marauders 16-8 in the first game of their Sunday double-header. The game was a special one for the Crusters, for Diamond Jim Cubeta, Bread Loaf's al-most valuable player last year, came 'round the Mountain to play his first game for his new team--the Ripton Marauders. After exercising his free-agent option, Cubeta was picked up by the Marauders in a bitter, post-season deal involving no players and even less money. Diamond Jim responded to the jeers of his former fans by committing three crucial, early-inning errors. The Cubetan miscues proved the spark the Crusters needed, and they burned the basepaths for seven first inning runs. Responding to the almost-enthusiastic crowd, Alan "Choo-Choo" Mokler led the first act action with a line-drive double. Sweet Lou Bernieri continued the Cruster crunch with a towering home run, and Phil "Too Few" Miller capped off the rally with a seeing-eye, RBI single off the oft-violated glove of Jim Cubeta. Sparkling defensive play, keyed by key plays by Tim "Brooks" Harrington and Bill "O'Zark" O'Neill provided potent protection for Mokler, and the Crusters cruised to an easy victory. Mokler, who had to endure painful cortisone treatments in his pitching arm over the winter, seemed to find his real good stuff for the first time this year. Sadly, even Mokler's superior stuff wasn't enough in the second game, as the Cruster's bats went limp and lifeless, and the Bread Loafers dropped a tough 4-1 decision to the revived Riptonites.

Asked about his shoddy play in the first game, Diamond Jim Cubeta moaned that he would have played flawless defense if his father had only used the Elizabeth Drew Lecture money to resurface the bumpy infield with astroturf. The entire Bread Loaf Community is urged to come out and cheer for the Crusters next Sunday. Fans who turn out next Sunday will enjoy the extra treat of this year's "Book Day at

THE BREAD LOAF CRUMB

Special Hiking Supplement

Bread Loaf once had a large network of well-maintained hiking trails. People seldom walk now; most of the trails are gone; lumbering has ruined others. These are the walks which are still possible.

THE EARTHWORM MANOR TRAIL: Take the road directly behind Earthworm Manor and proceed to the lily pond. Bear right and take the first right for a shorter hike, the second right for a slightly longer one. Both make a loop back to the dirt road behind Earthworm Manor. This is an excellent jogging trail.

TO LAKE PLEIAD: (3 to 5 hours) Proceeding east of the Inn follow Rte. 125 to the top of Middlebury Gap. The Long Trail crosses the highway. Turn right on this and follow it to Lake Pleiad. Watch carefully for blazes across ski trails. If you swim in the lake, get into the middle quickly, because there are leeches along the shore. This hike may be shortened to less than an hour by driving to the top of the gap.

THE BROOK TRAIL: Proceeding west of the Inn follow Rte. 125 to the first bridge at the bottom of the dip. Turn right on the gravel road that leads past Gilmore. Follow this until you come to Kirby Cemetery, on the right, partially obscured now by growth. Turn right, following the trail down to Rte. 125 east of the Inn. Turn right again to complete the circuit.

SOUTH BRANCH OF THE RIVER: (10 min.) Other circuits are gone. To get to the river, cross the field behind Treman and follow the trail which begins at the southeast corner. Trails begin to the right and left at the river, but expect to bushwhack if you take them. If you go to the left you will eventually come to the Schoolhouse road. Go left on this, then left on Rte. 125 to return. If you go to the right you will come out behind the Upson house, west of the Inn on Rte. 125. Turn right on the highway to return.

CHRIS'S CIRCUIT: (3 to 5 hours) Go west on Rte. 125 toward Ripton. Turn right onto the dirt road immediately before the Robert Frost Wayside. Continue past the Homer Noble Farm and Frost Cabin, where the dirt road becomes a woods road. Bear left where the roads diverge (the one most travelled by). Go immediately left of the ruined house in the overgrown clearing, down the hill to the river. Turn right at the river and follow the road-path to the dirt road high above Gilmore. Turn right on this road, then left at Johnson Pond behind the Barn.

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Munchkins and Monotheism

Dr. Frederick Meisel, Director of Education at the Gaebler Children's Unit, Metropolitan State Hospital, and Clinical Instructor in Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, will hold a seminar in Barn 2 at 2PM today on a psychanalytic understanding of The Wizard of Oz. There's no place like Bread Loaf...There'snoplacelikeBreadLoafThere's noplace...

Congratulations

To John Murphy on his election as senior class president.
To Ryder Smith on his birthday.

Go East, Young ~~Man (Wo)Man Person~~ One

All Bread Loafers interested in attending Lincoln College next summer (or even in the more distant future) are invited to join Mr. Cubeta, Mr. Wilders, Anne Hoover, Sam Swope, and the 1978 Oxford students currently on campus on Tuesday, July 17th at 7:30PM in Barn 2 to discuss the program. Mr. Cubeta heads to Oxford on Thursday and would like to have some idea of the number of students thinking of attending Bread Loaf East next summer and the seminars and tutorials they'd like to take to help him in appointing faculty and planning courses.

Auditors' Audit--A Penny For Your Thoughts

An old and reasonable tradition demands that non-matriculated auditors make a one dollar per class contribution to the school. See Anne Hoover or Kay Bennett.

Reminders

Friday:
7:30PM...Little Theatre...Coincidance Company of Middlebury
8:30PM...Barn...The Prisoner of Zenda
9:30PM 'till the cows come home...Gilmore...Party... Music/Beer

Saturday:
8:30PM...Barn... One-Eyed Jacks
After the film...Barn...Singer/songwriter Zander Ary of Montreal

Tennis Tournament: sign up at the Front Desk by 5PM Saturday.

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Pictures Have Years

Harold Karkos of Wilton, Maine, a student and waiter at Bread Loaf in 1935 and1939, seems to have been rather handy with a camera. During the 1935 session he photographed more renowned authors than could possibly have assembled on one mountain without violence. His snapshots of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Edwin Markham, Sinclair Lewis, Carl Sandburg (whose feet are just like anyone else's), Willa Cather, Stephen Vincent Benet, Alexander Woollcott, and Bread Loaf perenials Robert Frost and Archibald MacLeish, to name but a few, are now on display at Davison Library. Have a look during regular library hours.

No Croutons at the Luncheon Salad Bar Tuesday

The Croutons are planning a trip to the Shelburne Museum Tuesday. We plan to leave from the Inn at 9:15 AM and return about 2:30 PM All children are to bring a bag lunch for a picnic. Admission will be $2.50 for those 6 to 15 and free for children under 6 who are accompanied by a parent. Permission slips will be distributed at the regular Crouton session today.

Carol Maddox

Softball

With Marauder runners on first and third and just one out in the bottom of the eleventh inning, Cruster player/manager Sweet Lou Bernieri pulled his outfield in, hoping to cut off the winning run at the plate. Sweet Lou's strategy proved futile, though, as a semi-deep sacrifice fly scored the Ripton runner from third and the Crusters dropped a disheartening 3-2 decision in the first game of their Sunday Doubleheader.

The loss seemed especially tough on Alan "Choo-Choo" Mokler, the aging, but crafty, Cruster pitcher. Mokler, who suffered from arm trouble earlier in the year, staged an impressive show on the mound. Directing the ball exactly where he wanted it, Choo-Choo cued the hasty exit of many of the Ripton players--amid, of course, a flourish of cheers from the home-campus fans.

Once again, Mokler's on-the-mound theatrics were supported by some solid defensive play by the entire cast of Cruster characters. Unfortuately, good pitching and good defense weren't enough, for the Crusters slipped into their all too familiar stream-of-semi-consciousness batting style and failed to come up with the hits when they needed them.

Obviously upset, Mokler refused to talk with this reporter after the game, but was observed kicking the keg and mumbling some dis-gruntled asides near the Cruster Bench.

The game was played before a large, Book-Day crowd at Bread Loaf's Fyodor Dostoyevsky field. Peter "Play Me Or Trade Me" Carlos inaugurated this year's Book Day by humming a heartwarming rendition of Chaucer's "Miller's Tale." Michael "Pudgy" Murphy, the crusty Cruster cather and technical advisor to the Medieval Love course, followed Carlos by reading exerpts from his essay "Titus Andronicus was a Southpaw: Sports Imagery in Shakespeare's Early Plays." Special guest critic Northrop Frye tossed out the first ball, then led the crowd in the simultaneous singing of the American, Canadien, and Addison County anthems.

Phil Miller
Special to the CRUMB

Striking A Blow Against Unemployment

All those interested in teaching English as a second language at the Cetro Colombo Americano, Cali, Colombia are reminded of tonight's 7:30 meeting in the Barn.

Accomplished Magician Sought

"Could anyone who sees a brown wallet containing little money but lots of other stuff please turn it into the Front Desk?"

Lost

M. Gannon has lost a gold serpetine bracelet. It has personal value. Please return it through Box 112.

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Course Droppings

Wednesday, July 18th, is the last day on which courses can be dropped without penalty. See Mr. Cubeta.

And Everything Is Bent For England

Mr. Cubeta will be delighted to transport letters--or anything else he can get through customs--to our friends at Lincoln College. Let his indulgence set you free from the machinations of the postal service. He'll deliver all if only you get it to him by breakfast on Thursday.

Enter Free, Man...No Wasting Your Good Dough

Bread Loaf's Little Theatre presents a program of one act plays Thursady, Friday, and Saturday evenings (July 19, 20, 21) at 9:00. This evening of concentrated culture comprises Tom Stoppard's Every Good Boy Deserves Favor and Samuel Beckett's Theatre II. The theatre staff has already been inundated by ticket requests from that segment of American society commonly referred to as Non-Bread Loafers. As they would like to see all interested Bread Loafers get tickets first, they ask you to hasten to reserve your seats. For reservations see Sam Swope in the Theatre Office Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday between 10:30 AM and 1:00 PM. Solitary Sam humbly requests that we visit him in person rather than request reservations through campus mail. He suffers from an acute fear of little slips of paper. Please note that performances will begin at 9:00, not at 8:30 as in the past.

When the Voices of Children Are Heard on the Green

The Summer Children's Choir at the Ripton Church meets Fridays at 2 PM and is led by Eleanor Billings. The choir will sing in church once or twice this summer. Bread Loaf children are most welcome and no musical experience is necessary. Drop by for an hour of fun and music.

Reminders

All Bread Loafers interested in attending Linoln Colege are invited to join Mr. Cubeta, Mr. Wilders, Anne Hoover, Sam Swope, and the 1978 Oxford students currently on campus at 7:30 this evening in Barn 2 to discuss the program.

Madrigals meet in the Barn Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15.

Dutchmaid Fashion Show

The Annual Dutchmaid Fashion Show will be held Wednesday, July 18 at the Smith's home to the west of the Barn. Mrs. Coonie Sheldrick will show and tell about dutchmaid fashions designed and manufactured by the Pennsylvania Dutch (Germans) of Ephrata, Pa. Shown will be underwear, slacks, shirts, and jackets for men and boys, underwear, skirts, tops, slacks, and dresses for women and girls. All high quality. All are welcome to come and look at 7 PM.

Excuses For A Party

The first class meeting at King's College (now Columbia University) was held on this date in 1754...24 years ago today Disneyland opened.. This is the twelfth anniversary of the physical death of the immortal John Coltrane...and on this day in 1979 Anne Hoover and Larry and Faith Holland retuned to Bread Loaf.

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Placement Office

Middlebury Placement Office Assistant Director, Mrs. Martin, will be at Bread Loaf Wednesday, July 25th, and Thursday, July 26th, to meet with Students. Six half-hour appointments are available on Wednesday and three are available on Thursday. All students who plan to apply to graduate school should register with the Placement Office. The recommendation which should be requested from the Director of the English School will be put on file in the student's dossier and can be released immediately upon written request to the Placement Office. This procedure saves a great deal of time and innumerable hassles during the various deadline periods.

Students interested in registering with the Placement Office for the first time, in updating their dossiers, or with career questions should sign up with Anne Hoover in the Office as soon as possible.

For further information on the services offered by the Placement Office, consult the memo from Director Walter A. Moyer, Jr. which you will find in your mailbox in the near future.

A Poet Could Not But Be Gay,/In Such A Jocund Company

Bread Loaf's own Iambic Duo, David Huddle and Larry Raab, will read from their respective (and respected) works this Thursday afternoon at 4:45. Steve Parton will play piano. Those whose gastronomic concerns outweigh their literary appetites may rest assured that the reading will not conflict with dinner.

That By Ingestion Vice Is Also Great

The Fair Maids of Bread Loaf cordially invite one and all to the Third Annual Maid's Party to be held this Friday night, July 20th, starting at approximately 10 PM. Beer and a potent punch will be served. This gala event will take place off the beaten path at the secluded Maid's Cabin. A map will be provided at the Front Desk. In honor of the proverbial gas crunch, we request that you not drive up as there is limited parking space and your car may encroach upon the dance floor. B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Broom.)

Annexia Nervosa

Has the Mountain's high society got you down? Has life left you in the Larch? Dismayed at not being part of the Inn crowd? Just realized that life is not a bowl of Cherry? Unable to grab any gusto in your Birch Beer?

If any of the above apply to you, air your concerns at the Annex Party this Friday at 5 o'clock. Wine, beer, music, and bad puns will be available. Please come.

Found Around

One key on a bobby pin was found in the laundry. Owner may claim same at the Front Desk.

Reminders

Today is the last day to drop courses without penalty. See Mr. Cubeta.
Tickets for the one acts are free. See Sam Swope in the Theatre Office.

But Well I Know, When'er He Goes
There Will Pass Away A Glory From This Earth

As Mr. Cubeta packs his bags he reminds us that he'll be happy to carry letters with him to Bread Loaf East and we remind him that he'd better write. The English already have a queen be we have only one Sovereign.

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The Fire Sermon

The wiring at Bread Loaf is serviceable but ancient. Our buildings are of wood and hardly flame resistant. If we overload our electrical system we are inviting destruction by fire. Surely this is not our desire. Nor was it Frost's. Accordingly, Middlebury College prohibits the use of appliances which burden the system, thereby endangering our Mountain and perhaps our lives. Hot plates, electric coffee makers, blenders, refrigerators, and the like simply must not be used. (Hair driers, electric typewriters, electric clocks, heating pads, and earphone radios are permissible.) Trusswreckers will be persecuted.

We count on your understanding the necessity of this prohibition... and on your cooperation.

A CRUMB! A CRUMB! PANICULUM!

Nine recent numbers of the PANICULUM, The CRUMB's sister publication at Bread Loaf East, are posted on the board outside the Bookstore. Check up on your co-mates and brothers in exile. Read the PANICULUM!

That By Ingestion Vice/Is Not So Great/And Takes Its Price

The New York Times proclaimed it to be "the event of the season."

The Ripton Press called it "a smashing success."

Phil Miller, Bread Loaf playboy, exclaimed, "It was a revelation, the greatest experience of my life."

""Stimulating...fascinating...unique...important..."

These are some of the rave reviews of the Second Annual Maids' Party held in the summer of 1978. How can you afford to miss the third? Friday night, 10 o'clock, stumble up to the Maids' Cabin so you, too, can experience this unforgettable event. As Tim Harrington slurred when asked his opinion of last year's gathering, "What Maids' Party?"

Remember--at the Maids' Party, no one can hear you scream.

Important Reminders

David Huddle and Larry Raab will read from their poetry at 4:45 this afternoon in the Barn. Steve Parton will play the piano. All are cordially invited.

Those still in need of tickets for the one-acts should visit Sam Swope in the Theatre Office tomorrow between 10:30 AM and 1:00 PM. Tickets are free. Performances begin at 9:00 PM.

Retriever Retrieval

An 8 month old golden retriever who goes by the name of Jesse seems to have misplaced herself in the vicivity of the Snow Bowl. She sports a blue collar adorned with a Vermont license issued in Willmington. If she happens your way, please direct her to Dick Ross or Ryder Smith.

Historical Happenings

Edgar Degas was busy celebrating his 14th birthday when the first women's rights convention was held on this day in 1848, in Seneca Falls, New York.

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Ticket Traffic

Remaining tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances of the one-acts will be available at the door. First come, first served.

Keep Jour Eye On Dze Ball

Amanda Abbott is without the use of her large, blue, pink, and white ball. Four days of such loss has taken its toll. If you know of its whereabouts, please notify Susan Abbott, Box #19.

Address Corrections Requested

Sam Swope lives in Apt. D, not Apt. 12. Other corrections? See Kay Bennett in the Secretary's Office.

Attention: The Maids' Party Is Cancelled

Now that we have your attention...remember the Maids' Party now... because you won't tomorrow. Be at the Maids' Cabin at around 10 PM for fun and frolic. Look for a map at the Front Desk and please don't drive up. See you there.

Anemia In Academia

Feeling run-down from jogging on Rt. 125? Exhausted by the paper chase? Feeing a bit Boxed in? Tired of Barnstorming? Your social life on the Fritz? Longing for the Maple of Merrymount? Have no great expectations of a blithe romance in the dale?

Through persuasion, the Old Men of the Mountain would like you to cast aside pride and prejudice to share in some sense and sensiblity at an Annex (heretofore known as Bleak House) party today at 5 o'clock. We hope that those who read this scarlet letter will come today and become our mutual friend.

P.S. Since he will be trying to create favorable first impressions with Lady Susan, Mansfield will be unable to park your conveyances.

Book Review

by Michele "Much Ado" Surat
ed. Hallelujah Huntly

Pure Pastry Poetry and Pantry Proverbs: Points of Departure, Harrington, et al, Blueberry Muffin Press, Ripton, Vermont, 1979.

This fascinating confectionary will give the lay person a craving for dining as a heuristic process. Among these homey recipes and speculative drafts are "Making Your 8:30 Late," by Bill "Whisk Away" Wright, "Cheerio Dining," by Randall "Right-O" Price, and "Stern, Firm, and Frightening," by Michael "No Seconds" Saladyga. Other writing whipper-uppers include Deb "Kiddies" Colemen, Jannie "Peppie Preppie" Gustafson, Lorna "Hiho" Silver and many others.[1] Of particular interest is the centerfold of Phil "Love 'em and Leave 'em" Miller wearing only an abbreviated waiter's jacket and a hairnet. This accompanies his article, "Streamlined Waiting and Efficient Dining Practices."[2] Copies of the book will be available soon. See Marie, our pastry provider, for donuts and details. But "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen."

[1]More treats by Robin "Write-On" Reid, Bruce "Butterfingers" Fenalson, Brit "Bonbon" Babcock, Amanda "Panda" Branscombe, Mary "Almost" Gefell, Sarah "Wild Woman" Wilkins, Jane "Tarzan" Sullivan, Elaine "Come to the Rescue" Leskiw, Carol "Candycane" Kirker, Elaine "See Ya" Leitert, Mary "Make-ie-up" Grimm, and Tim "Tapioca" Harrington.

[2]The reviewer is indebted to writing consultants Ozark O'Neal and "Art of Love" Oates for drawing her attention to this feature.

Blast Form The Past

Today is the Feast of St. Wilgefortis. The Saint is invoked against troublesome husbands.
675 years ago today Petrarch was born.
On this day in 1764 New York was given control of Vermont by King George III.
Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. was fromed on this day in 1897.
Ten years ago today Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon.
Last year on this day Paul and Beth Cubeta returned from Oxford.

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The recipients of the 1979 Bread Loaf Scholarships have been announced by Director Paul Cubeta. These awards are granted on the basis of three criteria: financial need, academic achievement, and personal contribution to the Bread Loaf community. Mr. Cubeta knows the students currently attending Bread Loaf as well as those Bread Loafers honoered by the scholarships. He is therefore in a position to recognize for these honors those students who, in addition to being deserving according to the criteria listed above, best reflect the concerns of those for whom the various scholarships were endowed. The CRUMB joins the entire Bread Loaf community in offering sincere congratulations to this year's scholarship recipients!

The Lillian Becker Scholarship honors a woman who had a lengthy and highyly respectable association with Middlebury College. She received her BA from the college in 1944, an MA from Bread Loaf, and served as the Bread Loaf Secretary for 28 years. The scholarship which bears her name was established by students, faculty, and friends of Bread Loaf. The 1979 Lillian Becker Scholar is Carol Ann Morgan who, by her own admission, is so delicious and sweet she is known to all as "Cookie." Cookie was born in Patton, Pennsylvania where she lived with her parents and three brothers for her first 18 years. As a child living in the country Cookie "played football, picked berries, swung on vines, and resisted civilization." Not satisfied with the culture of Cambria County, Pa., Cookie set out to find another through the novels of Jane Austen and George Eliot. As her mother "hated books," reading literature was, for Cookie an act of adolescent rebellion. After graduating from Cabria Heights High, Cookie attended Lockhaven State College in Pennsylvania. There she studied with Frank Vaughn, an 11 year veteran of Bread Loaf. Her heart has never been far from the Mountain since. She graduated from Lockhaven State in 1971 and began work on her Bread Loaf MA in 1972. Throughout her first summer here Cookie "just wanted to go home." She "didn't know what anyone was talking about and it rained all the time." She claims to have returned for a second summer only because Bart Giamatti coached the women's softball team, the Honeybuns. She was looking for an athletic scholarship. Cookie earned her Bread Loaf MA in 1976, took a summer off, and launched herself on the M.Litt road last summer. This is her 7th season at Bread Loaf. She hopes to make it over to Oxford next year. Cookie descibes Bread Loaf as "a habit whic defies the notion of habit. Most habits," she says, "keep us from growing. But Bread Loaf is dynamic; it encourages growth." In "real life," Cookie is ateacher. She taught for 7 years at Cambria Heights High, her alma mater, before moving to Windsor High in Windsor, Vermont. Four of the six teachers in the English Department at Windsor High are Bread Loafers.

The John M. Kirk Memorial Fellowship was established by Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk to honor their son who studied at Bread Loaf for several summers in the 1960's. John M. Kirk received his doctorate at Brown and went on to teach at Colorado College. This year's recipient of the John M. Kirk Memorial Fellowship is the lovely and talented Michael Murphy. Michael was born in Portland, Maine and lived for five years in nearby Cape Elizabeth before moving to Stoneham, Mass. where he charged through the next twleve. His parents, fierce proponents of the Bennie Profane Moving Plan, then returned to Portland and have since flopped back to Stoneham. Michael's earliest memory is of sitting on the john, at about age two, clad in a Groucho Marx nose and glasses combination, reading a book--either Green Eggs and Ham or Emma; he can't recall. Michael has always had a passion for life, but only came to understand it when, as an adolescent, he realized he had been born exactly 8 months and 28 days after his parents' wedding. Soon afetr reaching this startling conclusion, while travelling at 40mph through a parking lot, young Michael was projected missile fashion into the wild blue yonder when the sideboard he was standing on and the VW under it made a hard left. Michael played four hours of a doubleheader before he passed out. He awoke 45 minutes later with a broken ankle. This accounts for just about everything the first tidbit doesn't account for. Michael majored in physics and American studies at Hamilton College, graduating in 1973. Since graduation Michael has taught three years at Polyprep C.D.S. in Brooklyn and three at Kinswood Oxford in West Hartford. He intends to go into early retirement next year. Having spent last summer at Oxford, Michael

is relieved to be back in Ripton for his 5th and final Bread Loaf summer. He enjoys Cherry Porch "cause it's closest to Brooklyn." Like every American Studies/physics major/projectile who read Emma at two, Michael's favorite line of poetry is embedded in Sidney Lanier's 19th century American epic, "The Marshes of Glynn:" "Swinehood hath no remedy." An advocate of marshes, his supressed desire is to be Tiresias.

The Reginald and Juanita Cook Scholarship was endowed by friends of Bread Loaf to honor the 19 years of service the Cooks gave to Bread Loaf while he was Director (1946-1964). Professor Cook taught American Literature at Middlebury College for 40 years and was one of Bread Loaf's first graduates. The 1979 Reginald and Juanita Cook Scholar is David Andrew Long. David was born in the town of Newton in northern New Jersey. It is the only time he has ever been there. He spent his first 9 years in Hacketstown, N.J. before moving to Atlanta where he spent the next 9 successfully avoiding a southern accent. David claims to have made his closest approach to greatness when, at the of 12, as the lead-off batter for an all-star team, he participated in a no-hitter by striking out 3 times. Throughout his teens, David dedicated his energies to competitive swimming. Then, during his freshman year at Dartmouth, he began drinking beer with equal vigor. In the midst of this spree David read Ulysses and "developed a feeling for Joyce's 'liquid reality." He has been a literature addict ever since. Since graduating from Dartmouth in 1977, David has taught at The Gunnery, a small boarding school in western Connecticut. This is his second Bread Loaf summer.

1980 Seniors
Will the following please see Anne Hoover immediately?
Barnes, Bernieri, Combe, Conner, Denson, Fenlason, D. Hart, Howland, Hurlbert, Leitch, Lintner, Mackie-Ketcham, Maillaro, McGloughlin, Nichols, Nicholson, Rakatansky, Rigali, Schaefer, G. Small, Surat, Zielinski.

Kathryn Ungerer To Read
On Tuesday, July 24, at 7:30 PM, in the Blue Parlor, Kathryn Ungerer will read fromher fiction. Ms. Ungerer has published poetry and fiction in The Atlantic Monthly, Esquire, The American Poetry Review, The New England Review, and Antaeus. She was the Director of the Writers in the Schools Program of the Vermont Council on the Arts, and she is a co-director of the Adult Degree Writing Program at Goddard College. Ms. Ungerer is a resident of East Calais, Vermont, and she is presently at work on a novel. Her reading is presented in cooperation with The Ats Exchange, Inc., a regional arts organization supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the New England Foundation for the Atrs, the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts, the Vermont Council on the Arts, and the Maine Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Fire Marshalls
All fire marshalls are asked to assemble on the Bridgeman Porch at 5:15 this afternoon. The meeting will be brief. All fire extinguishers should be left where they belong.

Double Indemnity
Wilder's 1944 film Double Indemnity will be shown in the Barn at 8:30 this evening. Sorry for the delay.

The first Olympic Games were held on this date in 776 B.C.
75 years ago today the ice cream cone was invented.

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Kathryn Ungerer

This evening at 7:30, in the Blue Parlor, Kathryn Ungerer will read from her fiction. Ms. Ungerer has published poetry and fiction in The Atlantic Monthly, Esquire, The American Poetry Review, The New England Review, and Antaeus. She was the Director of the Writers in the Schools Program of the Vermont Council on the Arts, and she is a co-director of the Adult Degree Writing Program at Goddard College. Ms. Ungerer is a resident of East Calais, Vermont. She is currently at work on a novel. This program is presented in cooperation with The Arts Exchange, Inc., a regional arts organization supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the New England Foundation for the Arts, the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts, the Vermont Council on the Arts, and the Maine Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Monuments of Our Own Magnificence

A print of the senior picture graces the bulletin board outside the Bookstore. Copies can be ordered at the Front Desk.

No, Annette, There Is No Beach Blanket Bingo Here

Blankets are not to be taken from rooms--not even for use as beach towels. Those who do not heed this warning will be issued cleaning bills.

Davison Illuminatio Mea

An exhibit of reproductions of 15th century illuminated manuscripts is on display at the Davison Library. The series, published by George Briziller, comes to us from the Abernathy Collection at Middlebury College's Starr Library. The exhibit was arranged by Paul Nichols.

Rude Postlude

The maids sincerely hope evryone had a good time at their party, but would like to ask a favor of those who attended. It seems, unseemly though it sounds, that during the party a number of chain necklaces and several pairs of earings disappeared from a small white box kept on the bureau by the bathroom door. The Pink Panther is not a suspect. Anyone who happened to notice any suspicious activity during the party or who knows anything of the whereabouts of the jewelry is asked to contact one of the maids or leave a note at the Front Desk.

Go, And Catch a Falling Star

The Delta Aquarid Meteors will be making tracks across the night sky for the next two weeks. Shower activity peaks on Saturday the 28th. A patient observer should be able to see 20 "shooting stars" per hour on a night of average visiblity. If you missed the descent of Skylab, catch the Delta Aquarids. They're naturally high and trailing clouds of glory they come down.

Let It Bleed

To bleed or not to bleed may be a question. But where to bleed? Ay, there's the rub! Yet if you travel unto the Gymnasium of McCullough on the rolling campus of the most excellent and surpassing good College at Middlebury, between the hours of twelve noon and half past four of the afternoon on Monday, the thirtieth day of July, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-nine, there shalt thou find The Red Cross Knight and the Ladies of the Red Cross. And if thou liest upon thy back (and not upon thine honour) and rollest up thy sleeves, then shalt thou give thy reddest of bodily fluids unto those who will make best use thereof. Let conscience make Donars of us all. Let not the native Hugh of Resolution be sicklied o'er with a pale fear of needles, but show good grace and bleed apace.

Address List Corrections

Brent Goeres lives at 359 Highway 12 S.
Sam Swope lives in apartment #1D.

Historical Happenings

St. Simeon the Stylite died on this day in 459 having spent most of his life atop a pillar.
128 years ago today, England's Window Tax was repealed.
Today is the 196th anniverary of the birth of Simon Bolivar.

THE CRUMB

Volume 60, No. 20 Bread Loaf School of English July 25, 1979

In a move Sunday which shocked the Addison County softball circuit, Bread Loaf Crusters' general manager and head counsellor Paul Cubeta issued Sweet Lou Bernieri his unconditional release as Cruster player-manager. Cubeta made the announcement in a press conference held in Oxford, England. Ostensibly in Oxford to calm a player dispute on the Crusters' Triple A farm team, the Lincoln College Crumpets, Cubeta is rumored to be negotiating a major transatlantic trade. Somewhat reliable sources sug-est the trade will be a straight player deal which will send two semi-literate cricket players and a Shakespearian scholar with coaching potential to Bread Loaf, in exchange for about fifty studious but non-softballing Bread Loafers.

Tension between the publicity conscious Cubeta and the grizzly, old-school Bernieri increased last week when Bernieri refused to talk to anyone but female reporters in the shower room following the Crusters' double loss to the Ripton Mauraders. Cubeta's quick departure for Britain heralded some sort of change, but no one expected the tempermental general manager to fire the popular, pleasantly purient Bernieri.

Always a favorite with the fans, Bernieri will reportedly report to the Crusters' Single A farm club in the Squam Lake League, where he will serve as the team's swimming coach and shower room chaperone. Mike "Yogi"Murphy, the minimally talented but crudely consistent Cruster catcher, will serve as the team's interim manager.

Obviously dazed and disoriented by the disappearance of their dearly-loved leader, the Crusters capitulated eight early inning runs to the raucous Riptonians in the first game of their Sunday doubleheader. Murphy, a natural leader in his own right, roared some Rockne-esque recommendations from behind the plate, and finally cajoled the Cruster into playing the special brand of softball that has become their trademark. Murphy himself keyed two late inning rallies which left the Crusters tied with the faltering Mauraders. Sweet Lou's absence was felt in the final inning, though, as the Cruster bats fell flacid and the Riptonians roared back to an 11-8 victory.

Inspired by the unusual presence of Jannie "Boom-Boom"Gustafson, his favorite female fan, Bill "O'Zark" O'Neal excited the catatonic crowd with a dazzling display of defensive gems that helped keep the Crusters in contention. Tim "Bachelor of Bath" Harrington and Mike "Hath No Beard" Townsend entertained the crowd by reading and demonstrating several seamy selections from Chaucer's "Miller's Tale" before and between games.

Amid very widely scattered shouts of " We need you, Lou," the Crusters also dropped the second contest 8-4.

Commenting by cable, Cubeta claimed "I'm only doing what's best for the school. The students here pay their tuition, and they deserve a team with a winning reputation. I'll be reconsidering all athletic scholarships at the end of this season."

Interviewd in Cherry as he packed all his belongings into a single gym bag, Sweet Lou went out as he had come in-- through the back door, with his head held high. "Even with this," insisted Bernieri, "Softball's been very, very good to me."

Phil Miller
Special to the CRUMB

Bilble Study

There will be an informal Bible study at the Smith's home at 7:00 this evening. All are welcome.

Pot Luck

Tomorrow evening at 6:00 get ye to the Ripton Community house for a pot luck supper. A hymn sing at the Ripton Churc will follow the supper.

Take Me to Your Lieder

Linda Holland has two lawn passes to this Sunday's Tanglewood performance of Mahler's 9th Symphony, Leonard Bernstein, Conductor, which she will gladly bestow upon you. The performance begins at 2:30. If you'd like to make the trip to Tanglewood you can find Linda in the Barn between 1 and 2 or 4 and 4:30 this afternoon. If you can't make it to the Barn, leave a note in Box 65.

Lost

Jenny Raab, resident two year old, lost a pair of hearts--two white hearts on an elastic band used to keep her hair in a pony tail. How else can one describe lost hearts? The finder of said hearts can return them to Jenny via Box 13.

By Whom the Bell Tolls

Ripton, July 25 (YUP)

This morning while many of you lay ensconced in intellectual torpor (ensconcing things in torpor is illegal in many states, but fortunately not in Vermont), this campus narrowly averted a crisis which would have made Three Mile Island look like an overflowing washing machine. At exactly 9:20 AM, Bread Loaf Mountain Time, our quasi-modal bell ringer, David Hart, threw heart and soul, mind and body, liver and spleen, islets of Langerhans and abnormal lymphocytes into another noble effort to produce that lovely clanging we know so well. To David's credit and our Mountain's glory, the bell sounded and peace came to our little school. Again he reached for the magic chord, yet--heart, otroubled heart--limp he found it. The cord had been severed and the bell silent lay. Not easily defeated, David exclaimed, for all the world to hear, "I have done my duty ever,tried to do it just and right,/Now I'm bold, I will not miss it. That damn bell will ring alright!" Springing into action, David notified the stalwart Kay Bennett. Kay told Hilde Ross who ran to tell her husband. Dick employ the magic of Ma Bell to inform Ryder Smith who passed the word to grave Dick Andrews. Dick told Ryder, "Marmalade is nice when it's very thinly spread." Ryder told Dick and Dick told Hilde. Hilde told Kay who to David repeated that sad refrain "Marmalade is nice when it's very thinly spread." Poor David stood aghast at what he had just heard. "All I want is a little clanging for the royal Loaf of Bread."He is said to have perspired bullets and defecated gold brick. Some say the bricks were blue. Poor David was forlorn. Forlorn, why the very word is like a bell," our ringer cried. I hit him.
In the meantime Dick Andrews was calmly fetching a ladder.
Bravely did he climb the tower;
Deftly did he the bell repair;
So at the appointed hour
Glorious clanging filled the air.

THE CRUMB

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Is There Life After Bread Loaf?

If your post-Bread Loaf address differs from that which was reported in the Address List, please inform Anne Hoover or Kay Bennett at your earliest convenience.

Speak Less Than Thou Knowest

Please remeber that the more than 200 people on the Mountain are linked to the outside world by by only three telephone lines. Be considerate of your fellow Bread Loafers; Make all calls short, and as sweet as the situation warrants. If you wish to talk at length, use one of the pay phones. Also, please inform potential callers that the switchboard is closed Sundays from 1 to 6 PM.

The Press Is Mightier Than The Sword

Don't make enemies at The New York Times. Pay your newspaper bills.

A Dillar, A Dollar, A Ten O'Clock Scholar

Non-matriculated auditors are reminded that an old and very reasonable tradition demands a one dollar payment for each class audited. To facilitate bookkeeping, why not settle accounts on Fridays? See Anne or Kay in the Secretary's Office.

Thelonius Was Not The First Musical Monk

Listen to quality recordings of medieval music at 4:30 Monday afternoon in the Blue Parlor.

I Heard Him Then, For I had Just/Completed My Design

If degree be the ladder to all high designs, let this heat make artists of us all...For Dana is now accepting design suggestions for Bread Loaf T-shirts. (The shirts will be sold in the Bookstore next summer.) Transfer your visions of lovliness to paper or canvas or parchment or even birch bark and submit them to Dana...soon.

Poets Are The Acknowledged Duplicators of Our Mountain

Students in Mr. Raab's Experiments in the Writing of Poetry are asked to submit all materials which need to be photocopied to the Secretary's Office by noon on Friday. The Office will not be open on Saturdays. Copies can be picked up at the Front Desk.

No Strings Attached

The Emerson String Quartet with Anand Devendra, Clarinet, will perform Mozart's Quintet for Clarinet and Strings in A-Major, K.581 and Beethoven's String Quartet No. 14 in C-sharp Minor, Op. 131 this evening at 8 PM in Middlebury College's Mead Chapel. Tickets are $6 each. Mr. Devendra will also present a free lecture/demonstration on the clarinet at 4PM in the Chapel.

Looking For A Hydraulic Crane?

The Bread Loaf Post Office recently received a letter from the Stedt Hydraulic Crane Corp. The Letter was addressed to: Purchasing Agent, Town of Loaf, Town Hall, Loaf, Vermont. Curiouser and curiouser!

Historical Happenings

Today is the Feast of Saint Ann, mother of the Virgin Mary and patron saint of women in labor, miners, dealers in used clothing, seamstresses, carpenters, stablemen, and broommakers. St. Ann is invoked against poverty and to find lost objects.

On this day in 1775 the U.S. Post Office was established with Ben Franklin, Postmaster General. Kiss a postmaster today!

Birthdays:

George Bernard Shaw...1856
Carl Jung.....1875
Aldous Huxley.....1894
Prince Charles.....1948

Today marks the 54th anniversary of the death of William Jenning Bryan.

The U.S. Department of Defense was formed 32 years ago today. Nuke the Whales!

And today they're holding the Annual Pony Roundup at Assateague Island, Virginia.

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Reproduces and Thrive

Students in Mr. Raab's Experiments in the Writing of Poetry who cannot submit poems to be photocopied on Friday may submit them by 8:15 AM Saturday, and pick themup at the Front Desk.

The Work Shall Not Wither You, Nor Costumes Stale Your Infinite Variety

The Little Theatre Staff seeks two volunteers for the Costume Run Crew. The Run Crew will be responsible for costumes and costume changes during the performances of The Seagull. Volunteers must be available for the three dress rehearsals and the three performances. The possiblities are endless. See Mary Harkins.

Have Needle, Will Travel

Are you bored? between papers? desirous of something to do with your hands but not your mind? Can you thread a needle? use a pre-threaded one? Then, please, stop by the Costume Shop, located at the rear of the Little Theatre, near the tennis courts. We do not discriminate on the basis of sex or status--men, as well as women, faculty, staff & their families, as well as students, et al, are welcome. We have things you can take to your room, or you can sit and chat as we all sew in the shop.

Pursuant

Elsie Michie's purse has been found, but Elsie has not. If found, please refer to the Front Desk.

Dacks Capital

"In proportion as the antagonism between classes within the nation vanishes, the hostility of one nation to another will come to an end."
Karl Marx

"Military intelligence is a contradiction in terms."
Groucho Marx

"From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."
Karl Marx

"You have to take up the tax before you can take up the carpet."
Groucho Marx

The coice is yours...The People have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a laugh to win. People of the Loaf, UNITE!...tonight ...at 8:30...in the Barn...for the Marx Brothers' outrageous comedy, Duck Soup. Stand, and unfold yourself! What kind of Marxist are you?

Historical Happenings

Leo Durocher was born on this day in 1906.
Gertrude Sein died 33 years ago today.
The World Championship Pack Burro Race is being held today.

WHEN IN DOUBT, DOT!

THE CRUMB

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What Did You Think They Did With All The Sand From Last Year?

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights (August 2, 3 & 4) the Little Theatre presents Anton Chekhov's The Seagull. Due to the unusual staging of this production, seats will necessarily be at a premium, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. You are therefore encouraged, nay asked, no, better still begged, to attend Thursday night's performance. Seats are, of course, free and can be had at the Theatre Office between 10:30 AM and 1:00 PM, Tuesday through Friday. Curtain is at 8:30.

Old Intimations of Finality

Sadly, the Bread Loaf Summer will come to an end and so must Croutons! The last session will be Wednesday, August 1st. I hope you enjoyed your summer and hope to see everyone next year!

Wendy Maddox

Promthemeis Unbound

Guys and Gals: It's not too early to order your tuxedos, gowns, and corsages for the Second Annual Bread Loaf Readers' Conference Senior Prom (and Waiters' Party). This year's prom will begin at the unfashionably early hour of 9:00 PM on Friday, August 10 (in the Barn, of course--though the decorations committee assures us you won't recognize the place). Everyone (freshmen, sophmores, juniors, seniors, and old grads) is invited.

The theme for this year's feignedly formal affair is "Sunrise over Shannon" or "Finnegan's Awake." The Barn will be decorated as an old-fashioned Irish wake--complete with alcohol, wailing women, alcohol, not-quite-live music, alcohol, and (a bit further along in the evening) several apparently dead drunks.

Questions? See Jannie "Pom-Pom" Gustafson, decoration committee chairperson. (For those concerned their corsages might clash, this year's color scheme is pallid white on emerald green.) (Editor's Note: The editor is completing this issue under protest. Chairpeople should be sat upon.)

Sewing Your Wild Coats

Tonight is the first dress rehearsal for The Seagull and our friends in the Costume Shop could still use a few free hands. Drop by the Costume Shop between 2 and 6 this afternoon for a little busy-work and some good conversation.

The CRUMB's Master Baker Yields to the Honorable Ladies of Ripton

The Ladies of the Ripton Methodist Church will hold their almost annual Bake Sale Wednesday, August 1st, on the Front Porch of the Inn. The sale starts at 11:00 AM.

I Don't! I Don't! I Don't Hate It! I Don't Hate It!

All who teach or live below the Mason-Dixon Line are asked to assemble in the Blue Parlor this afternoon to discuss the annual Mint-Julep Party. The party is tentatively set for this Friday afternoon from 4 to 6. If you can't make the meeting, see Monica McGoldnick.

Now Is the Season of Saling

In honor of the 61st anniversary of Joyce Kilmer's death Dana is announcing the 60th Anniversary Bread Loaf Bookstore Sale and Roller Derby Tryouts. Elbow and check your way into the Bookstore on Wednesday, August 1st to find all book prices slashed by an unbelievable 20%. And each day selected titles will be a whopping 50% off with the purchase of a Middlebury College embossed comb. Comb one, comb all to the 60th Anniversary Bread Loaf Bookstore Sale where anything goes and everything must go!

Some CRUMBs End On Fire, This One Ends On Vice

Hobart vs. Harrington! Attention all resident retired cheerleaders. Tonight at Swamp Stadium the classy, coordinated Kitchen Crew-saders will drop their aprons and pick up bat and ball to battle against those waiting wingnuts and spastic servers, Harrington's Heros. The event will commence at 7:30. In lieu of ice tea a keg will be provided and donations accepted.

Medieval music...Blue Parlor...4:30. Give blood...McCoullough Gym... Noon to 4:30. On this day in 1918 Joyce Kilmer died in actio, slit from his Sternum to his Drang. Baltimore founded...1729...Emily Bronte born...1818...Henry Ford born...1863...

THE CRUMB

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Program in Writing

Miss Janet Emig, this year's final visiting consultant in the Program in Writing, will make the first of three presentations this afternoon at 4:15 in Barn 1. Professor of English Education at the Rutgers Graduate School of Education and Director of the New Jersey Writing Project, Miss Emig has published many articles on writing, The Composing Processes of Twelfth Graders, and The Harper and Row Rhetoric. She will be at Bread Loaf through Thursday.

You Might Just As Well Say That 'I See What I eat' Is The Same Thing As 'I Eat What I See'!

Five seniors have yet to speak to Hilde Ross about seating arrangements for the Senior Banquet. They are requested to do so immediately, if not sooner. Furthermore, all underclassmen who intend to attend the Banquet should bring their intentions to Hilde's attention. Those who do not sign up with Hilde simply will not be seated at the Banquet and will be forced to gnaw on bones in the kitchen. Of course, all students on the board contract are cordially invited to this feast free of fee. Guests and students not on the meal plan will have to fork over $7.50 for the privilege of using one.

Who Steals This Key Gets Trashed

Have you the key to the Printer's Cabin? If so, please drop it off at the Front Desk.

Reminders

Tomorrow evening at 7:00 there will be an informal Bible study at the Smith's house.

Tomorrow, beginning at 11 AM, the ladies of the Ripton Methodist Church will sell baked goods on the Front Porch of the Inn.

Tomorrow's session of the Croutons will be the last for the season. There will be no final exam.

The clown who made the ridiculous assertion that all the world's a stage obviously had never seen the seating plan of the Little Theatre. (I mean, the guy'd probably never even been in the Little Theatre. But no, that didn't stop him from generalizing about the whole world. Upstart Crow.) Anyway, tickets for the upcoming performances of The Seagull are going like popcorn at a horror movie. If you are determined to see the show, you'd best reserve yours soon. To do so see Sam Swope in the Theatre Office between 10:30 AM and 1 PM, tomorrow through Friday.

If you're one of those people who believes that if the angles of a triangle do not add up to 180 degrees in non-Euclidian space it's certainly not your fault, then the 60th Anniversary Bread Loaf Bookstore Sale is for you. All books prices will be reduced by 20 big per cent. Each day selected titles will go for 50% off with the purchase of a Middlebury College embossed comb. Take it from Bookstore Manager Dana Westberg, "Grooming is an important part of exam period. There's no reason to let your hygiene fall apart."

276 years ago today Daniel Defoe was released from the pillory where he had been placed for political pamphleteering.
On this day in 1899 the use of incense was outlawed by the Church of England.

THE CRUMB

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The Worst Is Not/So Long As We Can Say 'This Is The Worst'

The examination schedule is as follows:

8:30 classes...Thursday, August 9th.....9:00-12:00
9:30 classes...Thursday, August 9th.....2:00-5:00
10:30 classes...Friday, August 10th.....9:00-12:00
11:30 classes...Friday, August 10th.....2:00-5:00

Premature Reapplication?

While getting through exams alive, coherent, and with pride intact may be your first priority at present, it is time you turn your thoughts toward the more distant future. Applications for the 1980 edition of the Bread Loaf School of English (West and East) are available in the Secretary's Office and should be completed at your earliest convenience. (This year we're offering a free subscription to the 1980 CRUMB with each accepted application.) Those who wish to be considered for scholarships and waiterships are asked to sign the appropriate sheet in the Office.

The Numbers Racket

Transcript order forms are now available in the Secretary's Office. Middlebury College will fulfill your first transcript request free of charge. Thereafter, it'll cost you $2 a shot to get your numbers released. If appropriate, please attach payment to your transcript request. Requests will be processed after this summer's grades have been entered on your record in the Office of Graduate Records.

Program in Writing

Janet Emig, this year's final visiting consultant in the Program in Writing, will give a presentation this evening at 7:30 in Barn 1.

I'd Rather Have A Bottle In Front Of Me Than A Frontal Lobotomy

All Southern Souls invite Bread Loafers to a Mint-Julep Party
on
The Front Lawn of Tara
Sunday
4-6

Shuddering At The Thought Of Media Exposure

Michele Surat needs several high quality photographs of Visiting Consultant in Writing Janet Emig for an article she is preparing on Miss Emig. If you have a good camera with flash which you'd be willing to lend to an experienced photographer (also with flash) or would be willing to take the pictures yourself, please contact Michele (Box 126) by breakfast tomorrow. She will, of course, supply the film.

The following appeared in the Middlebury Register 100 years ago today: "The terms at Bread Loaf Inn, Ripton, Vt., Joseph Battell, proprietor, are as follows: $10.00 per week, $2.00 per day, 50 cents per dinner."

Make That One White Whale Corduroy Suit

Claudius, Emperor of Rome and television personality, was born 1989 years ago today. Today is the 200th anniversary of the birth of Francis Scott Key. The taking of the first US census began on this day in 1790. Herman Melville was born on this day in 1819. Today is Yves St. Laurent's 43rd birthday.

THE CRUMB

Volume 60, No. 26 Bread Loaf School of English August 2, 1979

Program in Writing

Miss Janet Emig, Visiting Consultant in the Program in Writing, will deliver her final presentation this afternoon at 2 in Barn 2.

Put Money In Thy Purse

Saturday, August 4th, is the last day on which checks will be cashed at the Front Desk. There being no such thing as a free beer you are advised to plan accordingly. Do not go centsless into that last week!

Forbear, And Waste No More

If you are planning to eat a meal off campus, please sign the sheet on the bulletin board outside the Dining Hall. Last weekend many more people dined off campus than had indicated an intention to do so. Food was wasted as a result of lack of consideration. This is not acceptable. If conscience hath a thousand several tongues, let one of them speak up; sign out if you plan to miss a meal. Trusswreckers will be persecuted.

Prelude To The Evening Of A Seagull

Each performance of The Seagull will be prefaced by song. Thursady, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8 Bread Loaf's Madrigalists will perform on the lawn to the west of the Little Theatre. Get in touch with the music of our spheres by letting these songbirds tickle your eardrums.

What's In A Name?

The staff of the Little Theatre reminds us that curtain time for the performances of The Seagull is 8:30. Any remaining seats will be avaiable at the door. Those who have tickets they are not planning to use are asked to return them to Sam in the Theatre Office as soon as possible. Any critics who have reserved seats for two or more performances are asked to suffer pangs of guilt which drive them to return the tickets for all but one performance.

Past Glories

A collection of photographs of plays produced at Bread Loaf between 1946 and 1979 is on display in Davison Library. Pay a visit and earn a dot today!

Contacts

The contact sheets of the photos taken at this year's one-acts have arrived. They can be examined and orders placed at the Theatre Office between 10:30 AM and 1:00 PM.

A Place For All Seasons

The Smiths will show slides of Bread Loaf in all its states of dress and undress Monday night at 9 in the Barn. All are invited.

Underclassmen who wish to attend the Senior Banquet are reminded that they must sign up at the Front Desk.

On this day in 47 BC Caesar, upon defeating Pharnaces, King of Pontus, uttered the immortal words "Veni, vidi, vici,"thereby giving students of Latin something to remember..."Wild Bill" Hickok was killed in a poker game in Deadwood, South Dakota on this day in 1876...James Baldwin was born 55 years ago today.

THE CRUMB

Volume 60, No. 27 Bread Loaf School of English August 3, 1979

Trial By Existence

If you've survived this summer on the Mountain, perhaps you'd be interested in giving it another go 'round. Applications for the Bread Loaf schools here and at Oxford are available in the Secretary's Office and should be completed at your earliest convenience. Those who wish to be considered for scholarships and waiterships are asked to sign the appropriate sheet in the Office. Transcript order forms are also available in the Office.

Beauty Is A Mystery. You Can Neither Eat It Nor Make Flannel Out Of It.

Underclassmen who wish to attend the Senior Banquet are reminded that in order to do so they must sign up at the Front Desk by 6:00PM TODAY. Knowing what's at steak, how can you resist?

A Terrible Excess Is Scorned

If you plan to eat a meal off campus, please sign the sheet on the bulletin board outside the Dining Hall. These are not polite meaningless words. Those who ignore them shall be stoned in the midst of all.

The Bucks Stop Here

No checks willbe cashed at the Front Desk after tomorrow.

The Birth of a Salesman

Perhaps nothing will come of nothing, but some things come at an incredible 20% savings. The marvellous 60th Anniversary Bread Loaf Bookstore Sale will continue until the stock is donne. The joyce is yours--you can go home empty handed or you can stop pynchon pennies and make a truly stylish investment. As veteran Bread Loafer John Howland says, "I've had my Middlebury College comb for two years and it still works like the dickens. Make Dana's experience as an entrepreneur a memorable one. Take this sale for all in all. You shall not look upon its like again.

Coming Distraction

Sunday evening at 8:30 dance your way to the Barn for Donen and Kelly's 1949 film On The Town.

Historical Happenings

On this day in 431 BC a solar eclipse surprised more than a few people.

1949 years ago today Octavian captured Alexandria and Antoy committed suicide.

On this day in 1492 a lunatic named Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain to discover a new continent on which to place a rather distinctive graduate school of English which some 513 years later must regretably bid adieu to Larry and Faith Holland. We'll miss you both. Many thanks.

On August 3rd,1914 the first ocean-going ship passed through the Panama Canal.

On this day in 1925 the US Marines pulled out of Nicaragua.

Today marks the 55th anniversary of the death of Joseph Conrad.

THE CRUMB

Volume 60, No. 28 Bread Loaf School of English August 6, 1979

Weum Freeum Heum From Untold Tedium Per Diem

What shall he do with this superfluity, O patience, O well-tried patience, this task of forwarding which has been assigned to him as to an IBM 3000? The postmaster's lot is not a happy one. He must count, hand cancel, and sort mail all summer long. He must pass on delicately scented love letters, must pass up glorious chocolate chip cookies. But the must time consuming, unbearably tedious task of all is that of forwarding mail after the close of the session. Now, another postmaster might callously mark all mail which arrived after your departure "Deceased---Left No Forwarding Address," but not our Dick Ross. He knows your creditors won't buy it, that ConEd and Exxon will demand payment even from the grave, that your friends might worry about your well-being. (Did he bring his galoshes? Gotta keep a dry sole even if it only rains pennies in Heaven.) Dick, he's got scruples. Why just the other day I overheard a lovely, young post office groupie, clad in a white T-shirt adorned with a frightfully realistic picture of Mr. Zip violating an underaged federal law, a mere, innocent piece of legislation, say "That Dick Ross, why hasn't he got the most divine little set of scruples you ever seen?" Dick doesn't want ConEd to repossess your electrons. He doesn't want Exxon to reposses your steak knives. He doesn't want your friends to worry. But neither does he want to forward your mail. Therefore, Dick humbly, yet forcefully, requests that you immediately inform the postmaster in your home town that you no longer want your mail forwarded to Bread Loaf. If there's anything more maddening than forwarding mail, it's re-forwarding it back to where it already once was. Be considerate. If your mail is being forwarded to Bread Loaf, you most file the Postal Change of Address Order (PS Form 3575, October,1976) with your home postmaster to assure that said postmaster stops forwarding your mail to Bread Loaf. The Postal Change of Address Order (PS Form 3575, October, 1976) is avilable at the Front Desk/US Post Office. Any questions...see Dick Ross, though I'm probably to blame.

Verbatim Ultimatum Ad Cubetum

Today is the last day to submit proposals for Independent Winter Reading Projects.

Photo Finnish

Today is the last day to order copies of the Senior Picture. Get thee to the Front Desk.

More Fun With Photographs

Black and white prints of photos of The Seagull and the one acts are now available through the Theatre Office. After looking at the contact sheets, copy the numbers corresponding to the pictures of which you would like to have copies. 8 by 10 prints are $3.50 ($2.00 for a second copy), 5 by 7's are $2.50 ($1.75 for additional copies), and 4 by 5's are $1.00 (additional copies, 50 cents). All orders must be placed with Sam Swope by Wednesday. All orders must be pre-paid. Make chechs payable to Thomas Bloom. Thanks to the generousity of Margaret Smith, color slides can be previewed in the Barn tonight, right after Margaret's 9:00 PM slide show of Bread Loaf. Slides can be copied for 47 cents each. Prints made from the color slides are 76 cents for 3½ by 5's, $2.00 for 5 by 7's, and $4.10 for 8 by 10's. $1.75 must be added to the cost of each person's order to cover postage and handling.

All Poets Are Mad

There will be a poetry reading this evening at 7:30 in the Blue Parlor. Marika Cole, Brooke Mackie-Ketcham, Richard Dailey, Peggi McCarthy, Tracy Winn, Julia Alvarez, and Michael Saladyga will read. Dana Westberg will read.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - Detach and leave at Front Desk - - - - - - - -

All students, faculty, and staff are asked to fill out this slip and return it to the Front Desk immediately. It's really quite important!

NAME____________________ DORM & ROOM #________________

PROBABLE DEPARTURE DATE____________ APPROXIMATE TIME________________

Will you need transportation off the Mountain? YES___ NO___

Do you have luggage to be shipped collect? YES___ NO___

A Word or Two Before You Go

All dorm rooms must be vacated by 11:00 AM, Sunday, August 12th. Sunday breakfast willbe the last meal served in the Dining Hall.

"Of making books there is no end, and
too much study is a weariness of the
flesh."

Ecclesiastes

The waiters agree with this biblical Bob Dylan, and would like to welcome warmly the weary, weird, and wild folk of Bread Loaf to the second annual Senior Prom-Waiters' Party. This year's bizarre affair--"Down, Depressed, Dejected, Distraught, and Dead Drunk in Dublin" or "Touring Ireland in Finnegan's Wake"--will begin at 9:00 PM on Friday, August 10th (in the Barn, of course). All Bread Loaf folk (not just seniors) are welcome.

The waiters will buy the beer and decorations, but could use extra cash for extra (and Assorted) alcohol, the queen's corsage and crown, and other proper prom fixin's. There'll be a bucket by the Dining Room door for any who care to make pre-prom contributions.

O we can no longer wait,
We too take ship o soul,
Joyous we too launch out on trackless seas,
Fearless for unknown shores.

Whitman

Fearlessly, but regrettably, the waiters prepare this week to embark, with you, toward known and unknown shores. Not coincidentally, each day this week the friendly folk at the Front Desk will be accepting tips for the waiters.

The waiters, in turn, would like to tip their hats to all you congenial, patient people who made our job easier than it might have been.

Bread Loaf Slide Show

Tonight at 9 the Smiths will show slides of Bread Loaf in all seasons.

Historical Happenings

Cyprus fell to the Turks on this day in 1571.
Anne, Mrs. William, Shakespeare died on this day in 1623.
On this day in 1637 Ben Jonson died.
Tennyson was born on this day in 1809.

On this day in 1945 the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

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The Bread Loaf School of English Writers' Conference

Mr. Cubeta would be grateful if students in Teaching Writing (Course #3), The Community of Writers (Course #17), and The Writing Process (Course #25) could meet with him Wednesday at 4:15 in Barn 1 to discuss this summer's Writing Program and to plan next summer's.

Arthur Sulzberger Ochs You To Pay Up

The press may be free, but The New York Times is not. Outstanding newspaper bills should be settled immediately, if not sooner. See Hilde or Dick Ross at the Front Desk.

Extension Prevention Extension

The Library will remain open until midnight Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

Please return all library books before Thursday. Remember, also, that you may leave books from Starr Library at the desk in our library.

This Will Never Be A Civilized Country Until We Expend More Money For Books Than We Do For Chewing Gum.

Non-matriculated auditors are asked to settle accounts with Anne Hoover at the very reasonable rate of $1 per class.

If You Have To Ask What Jazz Is, You'll Never Know--L. Armstrong

Open rehearsal...This evening at 5:00 in the Barn Nancy Holland and Sally Brodski will hold their final rehearsal of Claude Bolling's "Jazz Suite for Flute and Piano." Dana Westberg, who has given up the triangle, will play guitar and sing.

What Woeful Stuff This Madrigal Would Be,/In Some Starv'd Hackney Sonneteer, Or Me!

Madrigalists able to sing at Commencement must meet in the Barn this afternoon at 4:15. This is the last chance to rehearse. All madrigalists are asked to return their folders at this time.

Loaf's Laborers Lost

A list of lost Bread Loafers is posted on the board outside the Bookstore. While it is certainly better to have Loafed and been lost than never to have Loafed at all, it would be better still if we could find these old friends. If you know these whereabouts of any of those listed, please let Anne Hoover know.

Have More Tha Thou Showest,/Speak Less Than Thou Knowest,/And Thou Shalt Be More,/ Than A Much Learned Bore.

Forget not the Senior Prom/Waiters' Party this Friday at 9:00 PM. Nor shouldst thou forget the pre-prom contribution bucket at the Dining Hall door.

Also, the waiters would appreciate your help in compiling a list of "approved" and "disapproved" conversation topics for this year's prom. Place your suggestions in the pre-prom contribution bucket. So far, the list looks like this:

Disapproved Topics: The writing process, the process of writing, evaluating writing, writing evaluations, the nature of language, the language of nature, Shakespeare's tragedies, Shakespeare's comedies, Shakespeare's tragicomedies, Shelly, Keats, Yeats, Eliot,Frost, Bishop, Dickens, Dostoyevsky, the novel of subjectivity, the subjects of any novels, the novelty of subjectivity, character and society in the English novel, character and society in any novel, negative capability, Puritanism, Romanticism, transcendentalism, all ology's.

Approved Topics: hedonism (the only approved ism), baseball, medieval love (Earthly), previous prom experiences, post-prom parties, beach movies, favorite TV gameshows, comic books (except Classic Comics), favorite soap operas.

> But we, like sentries, are oblig'd to stand
> In starless nights, and wait th' appointed hour.
> Dryden

The traditional tip dox will sit on the Front Desk all this week, waiting for all those who'd like to show their appreciation to all those waiters who waited all those appointed hours six days a week for the six weeks of the sixtieth Bread Loaf Summer Session.

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Program In Writing

Mr. Cubeta would be grateful if students in Teaching Writing, The Community of Writers, and The Writing Process could meet with him this afternoon at 4:15 in Barn 1 to discuss this summer's Writing Program and to plan next summer's.

Exam Procedure--The Readiness Is All

Blue Books will be supplied. Your professor will remain at the exam for fifteen minutes to answer questions. A member of the administrative staff will be within reach if you need to summon an instructor. There will be no smoking in the Barn during exams. Students may leave the room to smoke or get coffee. Please don't bargain with friends to get coffee for you.

Blue Books are not to be taken from the exam room.

Senior Grades

Seniors only may obtain those grades which have been submitted on Saturday between noon and 1 PM in the Blue Parlor. The faculty check list is posted on the bulletin board outside the Bookstore.

Time Present And Time Past/Are Both Perhaps Present In Time Future

Applications for the 1980 Bread Loaf Session are available in the Secretary's Office. Those who would know say such seemingly premature reapplication does have its advantages. Students who reapply before the close of the seeion 1) will be readmitted by early January, 2) will receive the 1980 Bulletin first class in early March and steal a march on choosing courses, 3) will have priority on room requests. Hie thee to the Secretary's Office.

Our Own Library Is Dukedom Large Enough

The Library will remain open until midnight through Thursday.

For obvious reasons, the Library Staff requests that all books be returned by Thursday. Books belonging to Middlebury College's Starr Library may be returned through our Library.

We Well May Raise Our Heads/From Weeding Garden Beds/And Annotating Books/To Watch This End De Luxe

Suit yourself and Dana's wishes by picking up your cap and gown at the Bookstore tomorrow during regular Bookstore hours. Only thus may you be suitably suited to suit your graduation suite.

The Sunken Sheets Will Tell No Tale

Those who wish to return Foley's linnens tomorrow should tote them to the Front Desk. This done, you will receive further instructions

Famous Folk Remember Their Proms

In twenty manere did wee trippe and daunce
And withe our legges casten to and fro.
Geoffrey "Jitterbug" Chaucer

The prom queen like a flower
In heaven's high bower
With silent delight
Sat and smiled on the night.
Walt "Grab-the-Gusto" Whitman

A very merry, dancing, drinking
Laughing, quaffing, and unthinking time.
John "Juke Joint" Dryden

Take a sentimental journey of your own! Stick around after your Friday exam and take in the Senior Prom...Friday, at 9:00 PM. (To make this prom even more memorable, drop a donation into the pre-prom contribution box at the Dining Hall door.)

Their Just Desserts

Before you've all left, the waiters would like to thank all those who have left--or will be leaving-- tips in the tip box at the Front Desk. We appreciate your show of appreciation.

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1980 Oxford Program

The tentative program of the Bread Loaf School of English at Lincoln College, Oxford, summer 1980, is posted on the bulletin board near the Bookstore.

AND CVRST BE HE Yt STEALS THESE TOMES

The library staff requests that the students who have the following books return said books to the Library TODAY:

Welty, Eudora, The Eye of the Storm
Herbert, George, Works
Gibson, Walker, Persona
Kinneavy, James, A Theory of Discourse
Frost, Robert, The Poetry of Robert Frost

Oh, Let There Be Nothing On Earth But Laundry (Richard Wilbur)

Foley's laundry can be returned to Mrs. Smith at the Linen Room (Inn, 2nd floor) Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings from 8 to 10. When you return your sheets, your deposit will be refunded.

The Catch and the Glass Go Around and Around--Madrigal Party

If you read music or know a lot of Madrigals you are invited to join the Bread Loaf Magrigalists after dinner this evening at Ann Kolvig's farmhouse. BYOB. RSVP to Ann or Steve Stetler. See the map on the bulletin board outside the Bookstore.

Soft You, A Word Or Two Before You Go

***All rooms must be vacated by 11:00 AM Sunday.
***The last meal served will be Sunday breakfast.
***Tips for waiters should be left at the Front Desk.
***The maids deserve your generous tips, as well. You can thank them in person or you can leave a tip in an envelope, marked with your dorm and room number, at the Front Desk.
***If your home post office is forwarding your mail to Bread Loaf, please complete a Postal Change of Address Order (available at the Front Desk) and return it to your HOME post office immediately. If you fail to execute this simple operation, your mail will continue to be forwarded to Bread Loaf after you've left. You won't get your mail, Dick Ross and Anne Hoover will have extra work to do, and neither will be particularly pleased to see you the next time you're on the Mountain. Your name will be slandered from coast to coast. It will become a household word roughly equivalent to "inconsiderate scum." Boy Scouts will hate you. Mothers will drag their children indoors when you pass. You will be invited to dine only with Samosa and Amin. Dogs will regularly mistake you for a fire plug. Quakers will kick you. Howard Cossell will read your eulogy...Avoid ignominy! File your Postal Change of Address Order TODAY!
***Please pick up caps and gowns and the Bookstore TODAY.

***If you have not yet filled out the Departure Slip which appeared at the bottom of Monday's CRUMB, please do so as soon as possible. Extra slips are available at the Front Desk. Completed slips should be submitted to Dick or Hilde Ross at the Front Desk.

Take Physic, Pomp And Shake Your Superflux

With the Senior Prom just around the corner, it's time to select this year's King and Queen. Everyone may vote, but only seniors are eligible to receive these highest of honors. The Bread Loaf Senior Prom is an equal opportunity operation. All seniors, regardless of sex, are eligible for both positions, but no one, be he/she bisexual or even hermaphroditic, may wear both crowns. Nor shalt the coronet be parted. Ballots should be placed in the Official Senior Prom Ballot Bucket at the Dining Hall door. The following seniors are eligible: A. Badmington, P.V.Carlos, E.C. Fitzgerald, J.S. Foree, R.C. Jarvinen, D.L. Kester, M.E. McCarthy, J.D. Murphy, M.J. Murphy, F.J. MUrray, D.C. North, E.J. Paxton, J.R. Perez, N.L. Ridenour, M.M. Robitaille, F.E. RUssell, K.M. Smith, N. Stah, C. Wagner.

- - - - - - - - Detach and leave in Ballot Bucket - - - - - - - - - - -

______________________________ for Senior Prom Queen.
(select one senior)
______________________________ for Senior Prom King.
(select one senior)

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Graduation Banquet

Tht graduation Banquet begins at 6:15 PM. Seniors are asked to assemble in the Blue Parlor between 6:00 and 6:15. The seating chart will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Dining Hall by tomorrow morning.

End of Session Details

Those with records and/or cassette tapes are asked to bring them to tonights Senior Prom.

There will be a softball game tomorrow at 2:30.

Mrs. Smith will be in the Linen Room (Inn, 2nd floor) Tomorrow and Sunday mornings from 8 to 10 to collect rented linen and return linen deposits.

The Bookstore will be open today during regular hours. It will open again at 8:30 AM tomorrow and will close for the session at 9:30.

All rooms must be vacated by 11:00 AM Sunday.

Please remember the maids and waiters.

Check under beds and in mail boxes before leaving.

I'll tell thee everything I can
Until you wish me dumb.
I saw a funny little man
A-typing out the CRUMB.
"Who are you, little man," I cried,
"And who is it you rib?"
His answer did assault my hide
As spittle assaults a bib.

He said, "I hunt for bits of news
That hide on yonder hill,
Reword them so that they amuse
To gild the exposit'ry pill.
I write them for such ones," he croaked,
"As study English Lit.
I glut them on my puns and jokes,
Attempt to show my wit."

But I was thinking of a way
To follow up on Milton
By tempting our First Rents to play
The Atlantic City Hilton.
So having no reply to give
To this decrepit CRUMB,
I cried, "Come tell me how you live,"
And kicked him in the bum.

He lived by Bread Loaf Mountain Time
And said, " I'llcatchyelada.
I gotta go; dey need a lime.
I woik fuh Paul Cubeda.
I write for him by day, at times
I burn the midnight oil,
And your laughter at my rhymes
Rewards me for my toil."

But I was thinking of a plan
To follow up on Dante
By exploring Purgatory
With a gallon of Chianti.
I shook him well from side to side
Until his face was blue:
"Come, tell me how you live," I cried,
"And what it is you do!"

"I know my work is not effulgent
No matter how I've tried.
I thank you much; you're so indulgent.
I hope I've satisfied.
'Just make it short and sweet,' they said;
I guess that's not my style.
I only hope something you've read
Has brought, at least, a smile.

But I was thinking of my dream
   To be an epic poet.
But caution yet prevails, it seems
   I'd rather stow than blow it.
And thus preoccupied with thoughts
   Of gaining poet's laurels
I clutched him firmly by the throat
   And continued with his orals.

"I hope your summer has been fun,
   Least half as fun as mine.
 I toast to all that you have done;
   I trust it turned out fine.
And that's the way," (he gave a wink)
   " By which I get my wealth.
I humbly beg you with me drink
   His Honour's noble health."

I heard him then, for I had just
   Completed my design.
The course was done; I'd kicked and fussed,
   But I'd drawn the final line.
I thanked him much for telling me
   The way he got his wealth,
But chiefly for his wish that he
   Might drink His noble health.

And now, if e'er I'm forced to quote
   A book I've never read,
Or curse a damnéd fool who wrote
   A note and signed it just plain "ed.,"
Or if I chance to read an ode
   That's clearly second rate,
I laugh, for it reminds me so
Of that fool CRUMB I used to know--
Whose look was tired, whose puns were low,
Who never sought to make a foe,
But never could quite find the flow,
And was, at times, a little slow,
(He seemed distracted with his woe)
Who'd sing sometimes, but often crow,
Would clearly never be a pro,
Who'll surely wind up down below,
Whose wit was always full of dough--
That summer evening long ago,
   I can't recall the date.